LA FOLLETTE UNABLE TO HEAD OFF M'GOVERN

Private Secretary Tries in Vain to Coax Governor to Give Up Programme.

MANAGERS PLAINLY UPSET

Senator's Delegation Looms Up as Mighty Big Factor in Convention.

Cricago, June 16 -The recalcitrance of Gov. McCovern of Wisconsin was emphasized again to-day as the dis-furbing factor in the La Follette camp. The La Follette managers, men like Walter Houser and Alfred T. Rogers, the Senator's law partner, who have been working for their chief, show signs of being plainly upset over the attitude of the Governor in refusing to withdraw his candidacy for the temporary chairmanship in respense to their wishes, and thus spoiling the programme they have mapped out to hold the balance of power

While a good many of the Badger State's leaders have been working the telephone between here and their State capital for the balloting arrives. the last two days trying to fix this matter up, but it apparently has not availed to change the Governor's attitude.

It was stated at the La Follette headto the Roosevell camp, but men who well said thry could not believe this. by Senator La Follette and had never resolutions shown any signs of being disloyal to him

What makes the La Foliette lieutenants so indignant over the Governor's attitude is the hostility they themselves feel toward Col. Roosevelt. One doesn't hear imprecations against Mr. Taft at the La Foliette headquarters at the Grand Pacific Hotel. All the talk is about what Col. Roosevelt has done to La Follette. The

Roosevelt has done to La Follette. The leaders and most of the delegates are madder than March hares at the Colonel.

"You know what our attitude is in this fight," Mr. Houser said. "It is to do nothing whatever that will in any way, shape or manner help Mr. Roosevelt. It is the consensus of opinion that for the consensus of opinion that the cheers were very sponion and all ameous or enthusiastic.

"Of course the Roosevelt people claim at everything, and I am told that they claim is the course the Roosevelt people claim at the cheers were very sponical and the course the Roosevelt people claim at the course the Roosevel Wisconsin to have a candidate for temporary chairman would have that effect That is all I care to say in reference to this matter.

s become konwn that failing to It has become konwn that failing to change the Governor's mind by long distance telephone the La Follette managers sent John J. Hannan, Senator La Follette's private secretary, to Madison on Friday to beg the Governor to withdraw. They did this after talking with the Senator in Washington. Col. Hannan returned late large start. He would not say what They did this after talking with the sena-tor in Washington. Col. Hannan returned late last night. He would not say what the result of his mission had been, but from other sources it was learned that he had failed to swerve the Governor.

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The Governor would thus appear to be defying deliberately the wishes of La Follette. The Senator for years has been accustomed to having his orders obeyed unquestioningly in Wisconsin. The peculiarity of this situation thus becomes apparent. What is more, it is confidently asserted that the Governor has had assurances from some of the La Follette delegates to the present of the greatest number of the delegates as a compromise candidate in the two rival candidates, he said. "I believe the great majority of the delegates would much prefer to see a compromise candidate in all the uproar that waited wondering what had become of Mrs. Roosevelt in all the uproar that waited upon her husband's coming.

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of adding the ten South Dakota delegates to their strength, making forty-six votes in all as an opening gun for La Follette, seemed to be dashed when these delegates declared they were all for Roosevelt. Mr. House and said that these men because of a peculiarity of the primary situation were all under pledge to vote seemed to no control for the best interests of the country, and they will not consent to anything that will break up its solidarity. Of course if Taft is nominated and Roosevelt should accept any sort of an indesituation were all under pledge to vote Mr. Houser had said that these men because of a peculiarity of the primary situation were all under pledge to vote f.r. La Follette as long as he was a candidate; though us between Taft and Roosevelt they were for Roosevelt. He said he had information that at least five would stick to these pledges, and should be subtracted from Roosevelt's strengt.

"It is true that we were pledged to vote."

"It is true that we were pledged to vote for La Follette," said Secretary Harrison of the delegation, "but La Follette in his elation over the North Dakota Hency Declares Whole 26 Will Vote primaries repudiated us because we de-scribed ourselves as being in favor of what we called 'La Follette-Roosevelt

"The Follette just before the primary asked those who favored him to vote far another set of delegates just because we refused to take this label off the ballot. That repudiation released us from our pledges and every one of us will vote for Roosevelt. But for the Senator's action we would have kept to our pledges to vote to what he has would have kept to our pledges to vote to what he has would have carried the day for him."

Senator A J. Gronna, head of the North Dakota delegation, said his ten delegates. The session on Tuesday.

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e Wisconsin men.
Senator Owen has arrived with La Fol-the answered.

vention after the committee has rejected Things were pretty quiet all day at the

Cummins headquarters at the Congress Hotel. Senator Kenyon and his friends are confining their entire efforts toward get-ting promises of support for Cummins as second choice and say they are making adway. They admit that only a ed deidlock can clear the skies for the lowan.

NEW YORK CLUB BOOSTS TAFT. Republicans Issue Address to All

Delegates in Chicago. 'microo, June 16 .- Members of the New York Republican Club met this afternoon in the Auditorium Hotel and framed an address to the delegates. The club went on record again heartily indersing Mr. Taft and urging the rest of the country to recognize an issue involving the perpetuity of Republi-

and James H. Lehmaier. as Taft hoesters from this time on.

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EXPECTS LONG CONVENTION.

cors to land this nomination Sereno E. Payne Thinks There Will Be No Ballot on Thursday.

> CHICAGO, June 16. Representative Sereno E. Payne of Auburn, delegate to the "We have organized the National convention from the Thirty-sixth Congress anti-Third Term League," said ex-Senareno E. Payne of Auburn, delegate to the district, speaking of the general situaion this afternoon, said:

"I think Taft has a large majority at delegates are here, the Governor still the present time, and the only question remains in Madison. The La Follette is whether he or his leaders will be able to

convention. A fight is to be expected on the contested election cases on the floor of the convention and that will take up a lot of time, and there will be more debate for President again. It is against the quarters that the Governor had gone over of the convention and that will take up a projected to know the Governor pretty than ever before on such matters. There unwritten law, which is the strong well said they could not believe this, is liable to be a hot fight on these cases, of all laws. No candidate, faction is liable to be a hot fight on these cases, ernor, they said, had been made and also on the report of the committee convention can repeal this wise cus

"There will be, of course, a minority shown any signs of being distoyal to him But they were plainly upset at the failure of the Governor to give them assurances fight will be made. So you see I don't look for balloting very soon. It is exquit his candidacy.

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strike me that the cheers were very spon- any person to a third Presidential term'

DICKEY FAVORS FAIRBANKS.

Newburgh Man Says Majority of

Candidates Want Compromise. CHICAGO, June 16. Capt. Joseph M. Dickey of Newburgh, delegate from the Colonel's Wife Keeps Out of Uproar Twenty-sixth Congress district, spoke to-day of the unprecedented situation which prevails here.

"My own idea of it is that it is simply a fight to a finish between the two rival candidates. he said. "I believe the great

The Wisconsin caucus to-morrow night is likely to see a lively fight between the Governor and Manager Houser. Some of the La Follette dele-

would be elected. In that event the Demo-crats will nominate and elect Bryan.
"But I am convinced that if Taft is nominated, as he well may be, he has a very good chance of success."

for Colonel.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Francis J. Heney. one of the boss fighters for the Colonel

senator Owen has arrived with La Foi-lette's 1912 platform all written out, but he won't give it out until to-morrow. As "of course I have my expectations," was the case in 1908, this platform will be presented from the floor of the con-told now where the delegates will be by told now where the delegates will be by We ought to know how the Tuesday. lineup is by to-morrow night, but we certainly will know nothing about it before then. Perhaps we will not be can able to pin things down until the mo-ment the convention actually meets.

That Roosevelt Will Win.

York friends all day saying: "it is all over. Roosevelt will be nia.

Among those who were at the meet-g were J. Van Vechten Cleett, presi-

ANTI-THIRD TERM LEAGUE GROWING

Local Organizations Formed in Fourteen States-Members Increasing.

HENRY W. BLAIRPRESIDENT

He Says Third Term Would Make the U. S. a Mexico, Then a Despotism.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The National anti-Third Term League, of which ex-Senator Henry W. Blair of New Hampshire is president, and which has its organization headquarters in Washington, is extending local organizations throughout the country. Already four teen States have been organized and in some localities the membership is sur prisingly large. For example, in Worces

than seven hundred members. tor Blair to-day, "because we believe the integrity of our form of government and the preservation of our free institutions are seriously threatened by the candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt for a third is whether he or his leaders will be able to hold them together until the time of the balloting arrives

"This situation is different from any that has ever appeared in a Republican can be a second to the principles or want of principles which he may represent, but for the third term itself.

"Roosevelt is not eligible, because of his own disciplinars in the past and he

which amounts to a law, and the peo-never will repeal it. George Washii ton or Abraham Lincoln, if running

In view of the extraordinary situation in the Taft and Roosevelt forces those thirty-six La Follette votes are beginning to loom up as a mighty big factor. To keep them together and give no advantage to either side is the programme of the La Follette managers, and they are more than ever convinced that with such a working basis in the case of a long deadlock between Taft and Roosevelt these votes would attract others and eventually land the nomination for La Follette.

What makes the La Follette lieutenants so indignant over the Governor's attitude is the hostility they themselves feel toand will use his efforts to secure an amendment to the Constitution making the election of any President to a third

> Senator Blair declared to-day that he Senator Biair declared to-day that he believed the election of any Presidential candidate for a third term to be im-possible and predicted that before No-vember the size of the National league would be convincing proof that no man could be elected President for three

term, consecutive or otherwise, impos-

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN SECLUSION.

alking over again to-day the spectacle

That Surrounds Husband.

tators with their husbands, who came

came back to New York in 1897 after hav-ing beaten Coriect.

"The majority of the delegates believe an opening gun for La Follette, o be dashed when these delethe convention are many members of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington. coming are Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, and Senor

Gama, the Brazilian Ambassador, Neither has seen an American party conention before The other principal members of the

for. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce are off for Australia. Ambassador and Mrs. Jus serand have sailed for France. The representatives of Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, Spain, Norway, the Netherlands and some of the other nations are

s first session on Tuesday.

"It's absolutely impossible to say," e answered. "Nobody can be certain low. Things are shifting too rapidly.

"of course I have my expectations," that the women of California got the load do with a smile, "but it cannot be allot because they had something political to deliver in return for suffrage. "Petitioning and petitioning and pe "Petitioning and petitioning never does any good," said titioning never does any good," said Mrs. Blaney this afternoon. "Women can send petitions to the political leaders forever and few or no results ment the convention actually meets,"

BACON'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Wires Perkins That He's Pleased

That Recovered Will Win

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The property of the most will come of it. But let them show that they can work for a real political cause and they are sure to win. As soon as it is seen that they are of use in a political cause then they will get the ballot.

"I spoke this afternoon at a meeting of the formula of the control of the control

That Roosevelt Will Win.

CHICAGO, June 16. George W. Perkins has been sending telegrams to his New speeches. But I told them that I had a message from the women of California. It was exactly this, that if women want the vote they must do something practical to obtain it. I told them that the women of the Republican party in California wanted them to understand that the best way to get the ballot is to work for the principles of a progressive Republicanism and for Theogreesive Republicanism and for Theograesive Republicanism and for Theograesive Republicanism and for Theograesive Republicanism and for message from the women of Califor-

dore Roosevelt.
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TAGGART DENIES DEAL

'I Am Absolutely for Marshall," His Answer to Reported Murphy Dicker.

GOVERNOR AS COMPROMISE

Leaders Put In Sunday Looking Over Rivals and Preparing for Convention.

BALTIMORE, June 16. Thomas Taggart, the Democratic leader of Indiana . denied emphatically to-day that he was concerned in any way in a reported deal with Charles F. Murphy of New York regarding the Gavnor boom.

"I am absolutely and sincerely for Gov. Marshall of Indiana and I'll go into no deal unless our Indiana man is at the head of it," said Mr. Taggart. "The Indiana delegation is likewise sincere in its position for Marshail, and while all of us realize that he has only thirty votes - the number from his own State yet we are looking upon Marshall as the best avail- | York to-morrow." able man for a compromise candidate.

"When this convention gets down to convention and the Democrats of the tioned.

Taggart and the committeemen discredit the report from New York to the effect that the nomination of Senator O'Gorman for the position of temporary chairman is a fling at Murphy, the chief of Tammany Hall. It has been said that Mr. O'Gorman, representing the element in the State of New York which is dissatisfied with the Murphy regime, is of the delegates for a nomina ambitious for power and that to curb his to Senator O'Gorman's liking. ambition Murphy has dictated the nomithat no man nation of Parker.

National Committeeman Wade of Iowa does not think much of this.

"O'Gorman stepped off the bench to become a Senator," he said. "I would not think he is the type of man who would two-thirds rule for the future." take the burden of a fight with Murphy on his shoulders.

"Speaking as a Clark man I can only say that all of the men so far mentioned that a candidate for the Presidency of Col. Roosevelt's arrival here were for temporary chairman are fitted for

there, and quietly but determinedly ar-

It was also a day for stock taking. Wil son men looked over the field and esti-Among those who are not here for mate! the amount of work already accomplished by the Harmon advocates. who were so early on the scene. Both The only two who are known to be declared their confidence in the outcome though the Wilson men were more out spoken in their prophecies of victory.

Harmon adherents were encouraged by the fact that to-morrow Lieut.-Gov.
Nichols, the acknowledged leader of the Ohio forces, would come to Baltimore that he was for a tariff that would swell Diplomatic Corps were easily accounted and take up the fight personally.

Experience having demonstrated the folly of investing the inferior race with which amalgamation is undersirable with the right of suffrage and the folly of admitting to our shores people differing in color, we declare that our Constitution should be so amended as to confine the right of suffrage in the future to people of ing the immigration to this country of all people other than those of the white race except for temporary purposes of education travel or commerce.

AS PETTIGREW SEES IT.

Champ Clark to Head Ticket-New Yorker in Second Place.

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O'GORMAN TALKS OF PLANKS AND PERSONS

Gaynor Could Carry New York and Bryan Is Out, He Thinks.

TARIFF THE REAL ISSUE Pennsylvania Delegation Favors

And That He Thinks Is Col. Roosevelt's Most Vulnerable Point.

United States Senator James A O'Gor-TO NOMINATE GAYNOR man, chatting at his home in New York yesterday about what may and may not ome to pass at the Baltimore convention. said the New York delegation will not pick its candidate until its first caucus is held in Baltimore a week from to-night. He was sure that the selection made at that time will be the candidate who on the eve of the convention seems "most available." "Availability." Senator O'Gorman said.

"means ability to carry the East and South in the November election. We are not looking to the West for much. To be more. New York, Ohio, Indiana and Connecti-The four leading candidates are all splendid men. The field is the best the party ever had to pick from." By the four "leading candidates" the enator said he meant Harmon, Wilson.

Clark and Underwood. He did not count in Bryan, because he was confident that Bryan's repeated statements that he was not after the job were sincere. It being suggested to the Senator that Mayor Gaynor is looming up, he said: "Mayor Gaynor would make a good, a great President. Any one who can ad- CANADA WILLING TO EXCHANGE. minister the affairs of a city like New York

as he has done it is a strong and capable

man. He could carry the State of New

Senator O'Gorman thought it likely that if the Gaynor candidacy was anbusiness and finds it hard to nominate nounced the New York delegation would constrained to accede to a request alany of the leading candidates on account vote for the Mayor. But the Senator was of the two-thirds vote being required, we Democrats from Indiana propose to be of any candidate. A leaning toward that a diminutive cannon, for many ready to show the country that we have Gov. Wilson has been attributed to him, years past shown at the citadel in Quejust the man for the hour. On account of the clean record Gov. Marshall has made as an Executive and knowing he can be depended upon to carry Indiana mined whether he or some one of the and New York, we feel certain we can others stood the best chance of carrying. It is felt in Canada, however, that if make the proper impression upon this the States Senator O'Gorman had men-

> The Senator said he believed that every faction would support the nominee. Even if that nominee proved to be Gov. Wilson he thought that William R. Hearst Washington that he would support the ticket

> The rule requiring a vote of two-thirds of the delegates for a nomination is not "It is emphatically undemocratic,

he said, "just as permitting the majority to rule is essentially democratic. I do not said to regard favorably, has been genbelieve there will be any change for the coming convention, but I do hope that the convention will take steps to abolish the

Nevertheless Senator Gorman said he thought that the unit rule for State delegations was all right, as he believed should be named by States. He said he did not expect to see any break in New York's delegation, "no matter what individual preferences there may be."

"The Baltimore platform," the Senator said, "will, I think, be very brief and very clared for revision downward. The Demo-crats have kept the faith and the Repubto see a lively fight between the care and Manager Houser. Some of and Manager Houser. Some of and Manager Houser. Some of class that will come with the arrival All of this Mrs. Received the should the Roosavelt the convention put forward the should the Roosavelt arrived he should feel obliged to the convention put the should feel obliged to the convention of officers who are personally guilty of breaking the law for the bed to a stop at the La Salle street station allow the she had not cannot be should feel obliged to the convention put the should the Roosavelt arrived he to a stop at the La Salle street station to the talk. There isn't enough spontaneous that will come with the arrival this week of representatives of candidates this week of representatives of candidates this week of representatives of candidates the battle.

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The Senator thought Col. Roosevelt especially vulnerable in his tariff record. He said he remembered that Roosevelt as a young man was a member of the Reform Club, then practically a free trade company and declared that "protection was crimina!

"But in recent years we haven't heard much about this issue from the Colonel." Senator O'Gorman went en. "In his seven and a half years as President he

Ohio forces, would come to Baltimore and take up the fight personally.

Wilson men stood pat and welcomed the arrival of Tom Pence of Washington, who brings the whole of the Wilson office force with him. The big six by twelve picture of the Governor of New Jersey hangs in its place in the lobby of the Emerson.

United States Senator Pomerene, who will head the Ohio delegation, was a caller at the Harmon headquarters. He gave it as his opinion that Harmon would be nominated on the fourth ballot.

Senator Newlands of Nevada arrived with a tentative platform which be submitted to Chairman Mack and other.

If the Republican convention drags past its scheduled time limit and is still in sestits. If the Republican convention grags pass-its scheduled time limit and is still in ses-sion when the gun is fired at Baltimore, Senator O'Gorman says the Democratic convention will mark time until the Re-publicans are through, for it is good politics for the Democrats to do nothing serious until they know what the G. O.

> Senator O'Gorman will return to Washington early this week and will go to Baltimore on Friday. He said he knew nothing about the temporary chairman-ship, for which job he has been men-

TENNESSEEAN FOR WILSON.

Hughes Only Republican Who Could Carry the State, He Says.

Major E. B. Stahlman, owner of the Nashville Banner, which is classed as an independent Democratic newspaper. said at the Breslin yesterday that nine of Tennessee's votes on the first ballot at the Baltimore convention will be cast for Gov. Wilson, seven for Speaker Clark, four for Gov. Harmon and four for Oscar Underwood. Ultimately, he said, all will go to either Harmon or Wilson.

"Any Democrat can carry Tennessee, the Major said, "unless the Republicans nominate Justice Hughes. Taft is popular in the State, but there's no sentiment at

"In my opinion Gov. Wilson is the biggest man in the Democratic party.

Roosevelt. If it's Taft against Bryan. the Major and the Banner will be for the

President.

"As to Roosevelt," he added, "I don't see how a man can train with Perkins and the steel trust and still play the demagogue so successfully as Roosevelt has done it. It would damn any other

man."
The Major thinks the Tennessee Demo-crats will find it hard to defeat Gov. Hooper, who is a Republican, for reelec-tion this fall.

BRYAN IS SECOND CHOICE.

Colonel After Wilson.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- William Jennings Bryan is the second choice of the Democrats of Pennsylvania for the Presidential nomination. In the event that Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey is eliminated from the fight an effort will be made to throw the bulk of intimately the workings of a Nathe delegates from the State to the Net tional Presidential Convention. branskan.

While the Pennsylvania national delegates are bound by a resolution of the State convention to vote for Gov. Wilson, they are free to support whom the choose in case Wilson fails to remain in the running for the nomination. In view of this situation the friends

of Col. Bryan are taking advantage of the opportunity to work up pro-Bryan sentiment in advance of the assembling of the Democratic cohorts at Balti-

Four national delegates, all of whom are prominent figures in the delegation, are ardent supporters of Col. Bryan. Three of these delegates are allied with the Palmer-Guthrie-McCormick reorganization faction of the party—ex-Magistrate John A. Thornton, national delegate at large: Magistrate Joseph S. Boyle of the Sixth district, this city, and Joseph Howley of the Twenty ninth district, Allegheny county. The fourth Bryan follower is Ryerson W Jennings of the Second district, delphia, who is an enthusiastic devotee of Bryanism and a close friend of the Peerless Leader.

Will Swap Small Cannon for the Royal Standard Captured in 1813.

Boston, June 16 .- From Canada comes a report that the Government feels leged to have been made by the Bunker of the battle of Bunker Hill.

the old cannon is given up to the Americans the United States Government should reciprocate by giving up to Toronto the British royal standard and the mace of the Legislature, captured at York, Canada, on April 27, 1813. The would be in the lineup, for Mr. Hearst standard and the mace referred to are had said at the Jackson day dinner in now in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The royal standard is the first ever captured from British troops and the only one in existence outside of British dominions. It is 27 feet 5 inches long and 23 feet wide.

The cannon at Quebec, the return of erally looked on by American antiquarians as a joke, as it has also by most American tourists who see it in the citadel. It is a diminutive piece of the kind that salutes might be fired with on board a large yacht or schooner, measuring approximately from sixteen to twenty inches in length. It is mounted on a wooden stationary carriage of the sort used on old time ships.

Contemporary accounts of the battle of Bunker Hill by soldiers and officers murder, saying they thought they could who were in the battle show that the do better elsewhere. According to Mack pointed. I think its main planks will deal only cannon in the battle on the side of there was no trouble between he with the tariff, the trues, the cost of living. The Americans were two ordinary field the men, whom he had hired the Asto the tariff, we should stand just where pieces that were drawn by horses to New York employment agency. only cannon in the battle on the side of there was no trouble between him and the Americans were two ordinary field the men, whom he had hired through a both we and the Republicans did in the conventions four years ago. Both de-

McCahan, president of the William J. McCahan Refining Company, one of the largest independents in the city, to-day gave the first positive confirmation that the Government is continuing its crusade against the American Sugar Refining Company and the independents as well, when he acknowledged that within the last two weeks he had appeared before the Federal Grand Jury in New York city and "told all he knew about

the sugar situation in Philadelphia." George H. Frazier, a director in the American Sugar Refining Company, and the man who gets the credit of paying the Government nearly \$500,-000 as a reimbursement for the frauds perpetrated in sugar importing here, denied to-day that he had paid over any

such sum. Post Office Inspector Cortelyou was in New York to-day on business con-nected with the probe, while his assist-ants and employees of the Department of Justice are here keeping certain wit-nesses under surveillance.

Six Cars of New York Wilsonites.

Six special cars have been engaged to carry to Baltimore the delegates to the New York State Wilson conference. The Wilson-ites will live in their cars and will repair each day to the convention hall to demand that the New Jersey Governor be nominated.

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TWO ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF A WOMAN

Farmhands Are Taken to Jail in Connection With Month Old Mystery.

Andrew Komov, a Polish farmhand living in South Jamaica, L. I., was held last night at the Brownsville police station, Brooklyn, on a charge of homicide, having been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Mrs. Minnie Mack, the wife of Charles Mack, a truck farmer of Secaucus, N. J., who was strangled in her bed early in the morning of May 14 last. Apparently robbery was the motive for the crime. Two watches, a bracelet and a gold chain and seven dollars in cash were taken.

Shortly after midnight the detectives working on the case arrested a second man, who they say was one of the farm hands on the Mack farm at the time of he murder. The prisoner gave his

name as Davis Stepanuck, 20 years old Detectives McKeon, Roddy, Chief of the Secaucus Pelice Jacob Schmidt and Detective Charlock of the Hudson county Presecutor's office made the arrest at a farm owned by a man named Strobel, which is far out on the Old South road at Woodhaven, L. I. Neigh bors of Farmer Strobel thought a kidnapping was in progress when the detectives rushed their man out to an automobile, and tried to mob the detectives, sending several shots after the

automobile. No one was hurt. Komov and another Polish laborer who had worked for Mack for a month according to the police, gave up their jobs three days before the perpetration of the

of orders or to general inefficiency on by a niece of the victim, seventeenthe part of some one concerned in their | year-old Mamie Kahn, who had been

for her life. The bedding was thrown around and a chair knocked over. Suspicion was eventually cast upon the two farmhands who had left Mack's employ. No trace could be found of them. It was reported that they had been seen in the neighborhood the day before the murder was committed. An old coat belonging to one of the men-Komov, according to Jersey authorities, was found by a farmhand working on a truck farm adjoining Mack's ten acre tract. In it were papers showing that Komov had deposited money in a private bank of Brownsville which also has an employment agency, the

offices being at Pitkin and Stone avenues. The Brooklyn detectives were sought The Brooklyn detectives were sought for aid by William Sharlock, a detective of the Prosecutor's office of Hudson county, N. J., and Chief of Police Jacob Smith of Secaucus township, Detectivas Joseph Thompson, Neil Ruddy and Joseph Donelon of Brooklyn, cooperating with the Jersey men, learned at the Brownsville establishment that a man named Komov usually visited there on named Komov usually visited there on Sundays to make deposits or receive any mail sent there for him. They missed mail sent there for him. They missed him last Sunday, but yesterday he ap-peared there and was arrested. The police could get little information from the prisoner

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